

OREGON REPUBLICAN.

VOL. 2.

DALLAS, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1871.

NO. 8

The Oregon Republican
Is Issued Every Saturday Morning, at
Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.

BY R. H. TYSON.

OFFICE—Mill street, opposite the Court
House.

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just claim to its well-earned title, "The Model
Magazine of America."

Looking for a Location.

[From the New Jersey Mechanic.]

The most careless observer cannot
fail to notice the new faces he daily
encounters. They are keen, restless
faces, full of intelligence and animation,
and seem to say, "I am hunting a loca-
tion." These young men must enter-
tain dreams of some modern Utopia,
where skill or enterprise or both com-
bined, reap rich harvests, and onward
they go, year after year, in quest of the
attractive region. After a time, how-
ever, most of these men settle down and
become staid and respectable citizens,
while others journey on until they reach
the last goal in the round of life—the
grave. It was a migratory movement
that settled the new world, and the
movement is still going on, impelling
people from the Atlantic Coast to the
Alleghenies; from the Alleghenies to the
Mississippi; from the Mississippi to the
plains; and from the plains to the Pacific.

It affects all classes, rich and poor,
and the throng that is continually
pouring across the continent is a full
picture of our whole American society.
But individually considered, this migra-
tory movement is generally a poor
business, and he who is afflicted with it
to an unusual degree had better find a
method of curing it. Restless nations
will achieve great things in the way of
conquest, discovery and adventure;
but restless people are apt to achieve
nothing if their restlessness keeps driv-
ing them from one place to another in
search of better fortunes; nor do they
become recognized land marks. It is
a natural curiosity that leads a young
man to see the world; but if the curi-
osity is indulged, it is apt to become
an insurmountable habit. The more we
see of the world, the more we want to
see of it; the more we travel, the less
content we are to stay at home, and set-
tle down in diligent, patient, persistent
efforts that bring wealth, honor, distinc-
tion, usefulness and influence. It is not
the revolving meteor, but the steady,
shining stars, always to be found in
their appointed places, that give char-
acter to the firmament, and serve as
sure guides to the mariner and way-
farer; so, it is not the restless traveler
who travels from place to place to look
upon the wonders of the world, who
impress their character upon the world,
and leave a mark behind when they die
—but the patient, plodding workers,
who stick to one thing and to one place,
until they solve the problem of their
lives. Young men cannot learn too
early how intimately their success in
life is connected with loyalty, and how
much their influence depends upon
rooting themselves into the soil, and
there remaining, until their genius,
whatever it may be, shall yield its fruit.
The tree that is often transplanted
dwindles and dies without arriving at
maturity, and without leaving a blessing
behind it; it is the tree that has its
roots deep and wide in the soil, that
becomes useful and honored. It is a
worthier ambition in a young man
to leave the traces of his labor and

genius in some one spot in the world,
than to wander over the whole world
and spend his life in admiring the traces
which other men and other people have
left behind them. Every part of our
land has its own special attractions.
The Southern States have their mild
and beautiful climate and their many
incentives to out-door life. But the
North and West, if they have a more
rigorous climate, have the superior in-
centives to long sustained exertion
which that climate affords. It matters
little whether one lives in the West or
in the South, either affords a good field
for successful and useful exertion to one
who is content to remain in one place
and do his best. There are wealth and
honors to be gained in the South, and
there are wealth and honors to be gain-
ed in the West; but they offer them-
selves as rewards only to the pa-
tient toiler, who seeks them with stead-
fast resolution. They flee from those
who pursue them in aimless wandering,
and who go from place to place in use-
less search for some favored spot where
they can gather gold and riches without
labor.

Young man, stay where you are, if
you can do reasonably well there. Waste
not the years of your youth in
wandering over the world in quest of a
better place. Your success in life de-
pends not so much on the place you
live in, as it does upon yourself.

To Estimate the Power of a Stream.

Almost every man has about him in
his daily walk sufficient apparatus for a
tolerably accurate estimate of the quan-
tity of water flowing in any stream. A
walking stick, a jack knife and a watch,
provided the walking stick is just about
three feet long, are all the tools neces-
sary for the purpose.

Take a section of the stream as uni-
form in breadth and depth as possible,
and measure off upon its bank some
definite length, say from one to four
hundred feet, according to the rapidity
of the water; set a stake close to the
water at each end of this section, then
throw into the water opposite the upper
stake a green twig or limb of a tree, or
other object of such specific gravity,
as to nearly, but not quite, sink, and of
such size that one portion shall remain
at the surface, while another portion
nearly touches the bottom, the object
being to get the average speed of the
water; the resistance caused by the
bed and banks of the stream neces-
sitate some care in this part of the
experiment.

Note accurately the time the object
is passing from stake to stake, and re-
peat this operation several times, and at
as many points towards the opposite
shore; the sum of the several times,
divided by the number of points at
which the speed was taken, gives the
average speed of the water.

Now measure the depth at several
equidistant points across the stream;
the sum of these depths, divided by the
number of points at which the depths
were measured, gives the average depth;
the average depth, multiplied by the
breadth of the stream, gives the area
of the cross section; this area, multi-
plied by the length of the section, gives
the cubic contents of the body of water
embraced in the section. Thus we have
the quantity of its velocity, which are
the elements necessary to show the
value of a stream for manufacturing
purposes, provided it has sufficient fall
anywhere to render it available.

Allowing sixty-two pounds for each
cubic foot of water, and a supply of
1,000 cubic feet per minute, and a fall
of ten feet, we have: 1,000 multiplied
by 62, equals 62,000 lbs.; 62,000
multiplied by 10, equals 620,000 lbs.
momentum; 620,000 divided by 33,
000, equals 18.7 horse power. One
fifth at least must be deducted for
friction and loss, making in this case
about 15 horse power.—Exchange.

THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD.
—Many assert that London is far superi-
or, both in size and the number of its
inhabitants. But such is not the case.
Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is, without
exception, the largest and most popu-
lar city in the world. It contains the
vast number of 1,000,000 dwellings,
and 5,000,000 human souls. Many of
the streets are nineteen Japanese series
in length—twenty two English miles.
The commerce of Japan far exceeds
that of any other in the world, and the
sea along the coast is constantly white
with sails of the southern portion of the
empire, where they are laden with rice,
tea, sea-coal, tobacco, silk, cotton and
tropical fruits, all of which can find
ready market in the north, and then, in
return, freighted with corn, salt, isin-
glass, and various other productions
which have a market in the south.

"NESBIT REVERTI."

[From the Christian Weekly.]

We heard during the progress of the
late dreadful war, that the beautiful
chateau of Malmaison was destroyed in
the course of the bombardments of the
forts. We shall soon learn how far the
ruin has extended. It would be a mat-
ter of sincere regret to lose the many
interesting mementoes of Josephine,
which the enthusiasm of the Empress
Eugenie had preserved there, gathering
them from every place.

In one room was the harp she used to
play upon, an ancient instrument, with
the book of music lying beside it, bear-
ing the old Paris imprint of the last
century. Alas, how silent now are the
fingers that once swept over the strings.
Then in another room, the main apart-
ment, exquisitely furnished, with paint-
ings in the panels of fresco, and mantels
set with jewels, we could see the very
tambour frame, with the canvass still
stretched upon it, and the embroidery
pattern, half finished, just as Josephine
left it when her last sickness came sud-
denly on. A little stand, arranged with
pouches, held the balls of faded worsted
from which she chose the colors as she
needed them.

Overhead we entered the chamber,
hung now, as formerly, with crimson
and gold, that was reserved for her
slumbers; and there was the bed upon
which she died. A small painting upon
an easel close by, commemorated and
depicted the scene of Napoleon's final
visit to the mansion. It showed him
kneeling beside the couch, his face
buried in his hands, while Hortense
stood behind him in tears. Perhaps, in
the hour of his desolation, the great
warrior remembered deeply his folly in
putting away from his heart the best
and truest friend he ever had. The
"hundred days" were over, and he was
a fugitive again. From Waterloo, he
hurried to Malmaison. He spent there
his last night in France.

Out in the grounds among the flow-
ers, there now stands a little bronze
monument with the inscription, "The
last step of the emperor." It was plant-
ed on the spot where his foot touched
last as he sprang into the carriage
which bore him to the sea shore. Saint
Helena came next.

But that which used to impress us
all, the most, was a simple article in a
small room which Napoleon made his
cabinet and library. That apartment
is decorated in the Pompeian style, and
is a proof of the delicate taste of Jose-
phine, who prepared it for a surprise to
her husband on his return from Egypt
to be the first consul. There was the
chair in which he was wont to sit as he
planned the vast campaigns on the con-
tinent. There are his charts, and maps,
and books of reference.

But on the table near the window
stands a curious clock. It marks the
hours, the seasons, and the changes of
the moon. The machinery is compli-
cated, and just over the hands, for cau-
tion's sake, I suppose—the maker put
the Latin direction, Nesbit Reverti—it
does not know how to go backward.

Cheerfully, accurately even yet, the
little timepiece ticks on just as ever,
unconscious that it once marked the
minutes of a monarch. It does not know
how to go backwards. Time is inexor-
able. And the commonplace warning
of the motto is, to each thoughtful stu-
dent of history, lost in the deeper sug-
gestion it bears.

Josephine lies in her quiet tomb at
Rueil close by. Hortense is buried in
the crypt beneath it. The emperor's
body is covered with the conspicuous
dome the enemies of his empire have
just been trying to shatter. And quite
possibly Malmaison—evil house in the
French language—lies a heap of ruins
to-day.

What a fine thing it might have been
for the old emperor, that that night at the
silent chateau, only a few hours before
he set foot on the Bellerophon, he could
have made the remembered study-clock
go backwards! A few mis-steps re-
traced, and that "last step" might not
have been the final one in France.

What a fine thing it might have been
at Sedan for this later emperor, if he
could only have got the time-pieces all
to turn their busy hands the other way,
until he saw the July day back again,
when that fatal declaration of war was
made, and the wild cry—"To Berlin!"
was raised at Paris! Ah me! do you
think he would do that thing now, if
the clocks would help him get the
chance back in his scepterless hands?

Might have been! say it over and
over:

"Of all the words, by tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—it might have been!"
Why will not wicked men learn the
lesson? Decisions made by free-willed
creatures are irrevocable. Deliberate

wickedness is often punished by Divine
Providence with a most simple form of
retribution; it is allowed to have its
own way, plunge the man into hopeless
ruin, and then force him to see with
his own eyes that the past is irrepara-
ble.

"Once to every man and nation comes the
moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood, for the
good or evil side:
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offer-
ing each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand and the
sheep upon the right;
And the choice goes by for ever 'twixt that
darkness and that light."

THE HANDS.

Some Signs Warranted Not to Fail.

A little work on, "Modern Palmistry"
brings together a large amount of
amusing gossip, though we cannot say
how much you believe of it. The per-
son who will carefully study the wrin-
kles, furrows, lines, and hollows of the
hand will be able to tell fortune as well
as any modern gipsy.

If the palm of the hand be long, and
the fingers well proportioned, &c., not
soft, but rather hard, it denotes the
person to be ingenious, changeable, and
given to theft and vice.

If the hands hollow, solid, and well
knit in the joints, it predicts long life,
but if overthwarted, then it denotes
short life.

Observe the finger of Mercury—that is
the middle finger; if the end of it
exceeds the joint of the ring finger,
such a man will rule his own house;
and his wife will be pleasing and ob-
edient to him; but if it be short and
does not reach the joint, he will have
a shrew, and she will be boss.

Broad nails show the person to be
bashful, but of a gentle nature.

Narrow nails denote the person to be
inclined to mischief, and to do injury to
his neighbors.

Oblique nails signify want of cour-
age.

Little round nails denote obstinacy,
anger, and hatred.

If they are crooked at the extremity
they show pride and fierceness.

Round nails show a choleric person,
yet soon reconciled, honesty, a lover of
secret sciences.

Fleshy nails denote a person to be
mild in temper, idle and lazy.

Pale and black nails denote a person
to be very deceitful to his neighbors,
and subject to many diseases.

Red and marked nails signify a chol-
eric and martial nature, given to cruelty
and as many little marks as there are
specks so many evil desires.

PROFIT OF GOATS.—R. W. Scott, of
Franklin County, Ky., writes to the
Observer and Reporter (Lexington) a
long letter in regard to goat-raiding in
the State. In the course of it he says:
"I have a flock of nearly two hundred
head of Cashmere or Angora goats,
produced by crossing the pure bred
Angora bucks with the native or com-
mon females, now deep enough in the
blood to produce wool long enough to be
shorn and manufactured. This flock
has cost me almost nothing; the sales
which have been made, and the wools
from the flock from time to time in the
course of its production having remun-
erated all expenses. I have recently
received the account of sale of my goats'
wool at 85 cents per pound. To produce
this wool cost me no more per pound
than to produce the wool of my "im-
proved Kentucky" sheep, and yet 37
cents per pound was the best offer I
could get for my sheep's wool in Ken-
tucky. Both the goat's wool and the
sheep's wool were shorn and handled
alike, and one produced 85 cents, and
the other 37 cents per pound."

PURITY OF ICE.—Besides the fact
that ice is lighter than water, there is
another curious thing about it which
persons do not know perhaps, its purity.
A lump of ice melted will always be-
come purely distilled water. When the
early navigators of the Arctic seas
got out of water, they melted fragments
of those vast mountains of ice called
icebergs, and were astonished to find it
yielded only fresh water. They thought
they were frozen salt water, not know-
ing that they were formed on the land
and in some way launched into the sea.
But if they had been right, the result
would have been all the same. The
fact is, the water in freezing turns out
of it all that is not water, salt, air, col-
oring matter, and all impurities. Fro-
zen salt water makes fresh water ice. If
you freeze a basin of indigo water it
will make it as pure as that made of
pure rain water.—When the cold is very
sudden these foreign matters have no
time to escape, either by rising or sink-
ing, and are entangled with the ice,
and do not form any part of it.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, &C.

BREYMAN BROS.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, Etc.
MOORE'S BLOCK, SALEM.
100,000 lbs Wool Wanted
For which the Highest Market Price will
be paid. 3-3m

JOHN J. DALY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public, &c.,
BUENA VISTA. 41-1f

J. C. GRUBBS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Offers his Services to the Citizens of Dallas
and Vicinity.
OFFICE—at NICHOLS' Drug Store. 34-1f

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP,
Eola, Polk County.
All Kinds of Blacksmithing done on Short
Notice, and to the Satisfaction of Customers,
and at Reasonable Rates.
Special attention paid to Horse-Shoeing.
Oct. 27, 1870. FRENCH & McMAHON. 34-1f

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Physician and Surgeon,
Dallas, Ogn.

Having resumed practice, will give special
attention to Obstetrics, and the treatment of
the Diseases of Women and Children
Office at his residence.

W. D. JEFFRIES, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Eola, Oregon.

Special attention given to Obstetrics and
Diseases of Women. 11f

C. G. CURT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
SALEM, OREGON.
Will practice in all the Courts of Record and
Inferior Courts of this State.
OFFICE—in Watkins & Co's Brick, up
stairs. 1

P. C. SULLIVAN,
Attorney & Counsellor-At-Law,
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Will practice in all the Courts of the State. 1

J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
Dallas, Oregon.

Special attention given to Collections and to
matters pertaining to Real Estate. 1

CURREY & HURLEY,
Attorneys-At-Law,
LAFAYETTE - - - OREGON.
3-1f

RUSSELL & FERRY,
Real Estate Brokers and
Real Estate Auctioneers,
OFFICE—St. Charles Hotel Building,
PORTLAND - - - - OREGON.

WAGON AND CARRIAGE SHOP,
Main Street, Dallas.
[Second door north of the Drug Store.]

The undersigned wishes to inform the Public
that he is prepared to do any kind of work in
his line on the shortest notice, and in the best
style. Thankful to his old customers and
friends for former patronage, he respectfully
solicits a continuance of the same.
39-1f S. T. GARRISON.

FURNITURE!

Bureaus,
Lounges,
Tables,
Bedsteads.

A Variety of CHAIRS for Parlor and
Kitchen use.
RAW-HIDE BOTTOM CHAIRS
Of my own make.

Shop near Waymire's Mill

INVITE THE PUBLIC TO EXAMINE
my stock. I shall be pleased to show you
my goods, and better pleased when you buy.
NEW WORK put up to Order, and RE-
PAIRING done at the lowest cash price.
4-1f **WM. C. WILLS, Dallas.**

SALT—CARMEN ISLAND AND LIV-
ERPOOL Salt, in quantities to suit,
at **COX & EARHART'S, Salem.**

ALL KINDS OF SEWING DONE ON
Short Notice by Mrs. Celestia Ellsberry,
near Waymire's Mill, Dallas.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, &C.

J. M. BALTIMORE,
PORTLAND - - - OREGON.
General News Agent
For Oregon and Adjacent Territories.
Also SPECIAL COLLECTOR of all kinds
of CLAIMS.
AGENT for the Dallas Republican.

WOOL! WOOL!!

WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MAR-
ket Price in Cash for WOOL.
Sacks and Twine Furnished.
Wool received at any Shipping Point on the
Willamette River.

COX & EARHART,
COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM.

H. P. SHIVER,
House, Wagon and Sign
Painter,
Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.
4-1m

DALLAS HOTEL,
CORNER MAIN AND COURT STS.
Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.

The undersigned, having RE-FITTED the
above HOTEL, now informs the Public that
he is prepared to Accommodate all who may
favor him with a call, in as good style as can
be found in any Hotel in the Country. Give
me a call, and you shall not leave disappointed.
2-1f F. M. COLLINS, Proprietor.

Underwood, Barker & Co,
WAGON MAKERS,
Commercial street, Salem, Oregon.

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF WAG-
ONS after the most approved styles and
the best of workmanship, on short notice, and
AT PORTLAND PRICES!
21-1f

Saddlery, Harness,
S. C. STILES,
Main st. (opposite the Court House), Dallas.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars,
Check Lines, etc., etc., of all kinds, which he is
prepared to sell at the lowest living rates.
REPAIRING done on short notice.

BANK EXCHANGE SALOON,
Main street, : : : Dallas, Ogn.

WINES, LIQUORS, PORTER, ALE
Bitters, Cigars, Candies, Oysters
and Sardines will be served to gentle-
men on the outside of the counter, by a gentle-
man who has an eye to "biz" on the inside.
So come along, boys; make no delay, and
we will soon hear what you have to say.
32 W. F. CLINGAN.

HURGREN & SHINDLER,
Importers and Dealers in
FURNITURE
AND
BEDDING.

The Largest Stock and the Oldest Fur-
niture House in Portland.

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CORNER SALMON AND FIRST STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON;
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introduce our popular and justly celebrated
inventions, in every Village, Town and City in
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Indispensable to every Household;
They are highly approved of, endorsed and
adopted by Ladies, Physicians and Divines,
and are now a GREAT FAVORITE with
them.

Every Family will Purchase One
or more of them. Something that their merits
are apparent at a GLANCE.

DRUGGISTS, MILLINERS, DRESSMAKERS
and all who keep FANCY STORES, will find
our excellent articles **SELL VERY RAPID-
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to all who desire engaging in an Honorable,
Respectable and Profitable Business, at the same
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Sample \$2 00, sent free by mail on receipt of
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VICTORIA MANUFACTURING COMPY.,
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For Sale.
TEN ACRES OF LAND, with good House
and Barn, all fenced and under good im-
provement, situated in the Town of Dallas,
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For particulars inquire of the Editor of Re-
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